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S. CONNELLSVILLE FREEHOLDERS ARE OPPOSED TO INCORPORATION

Petition Circulators Are Unable to Secure the Required Number of Signers and the Proposition Dropped.

REQUIRES A MAJORITY

to make the action legal. Some of the enthusiastic ones, it is said, have at time five students have amounced dropped out of the movement entire. ly, and the incorporation of the town is now a very remote possibility.

At the last meeting of the incorporation enthusiasts the paper was
prepared for a petition to court by Attorney R. S. Matthews. It was enthusiastically received at the meeting
at Richey Church, and the indications
were that it would be freely signed.
It developed, however, that all those
favoring incorporation were at the
meeting and when the netitions were meeting and when the petitions were circulated throughout the territory very few additional signers were received, with the result that after the entire territory was canvassed the making of the territory a separate bor ugh considered but an imaginary pro-

From the tone of the expressions of those residing in the proposed new territory, all favored annexation with Connellsville instead of making a senarate borough of South Connellsville. The costs incident to the maintainence of a separate borough and the great expense attendant upon its crec-tion, with the possibility of the comonlager cower system, besides maintenance of additional officials are cit-ed as extraordinary expenses that the

ies and dwellings is also pointed out apon hearing the executors surcharg and house on the undesirable features, the on the other hand the advantages of house a court of the tages of being a part of Greater Con-nellsville is set forth by the property nelisville is set forth by the property owners. Separate from Councilsville, these taxpayers declare that they are these taxpayers declare that they are working as a village town while as a part of Connellaville, they, with grop or representation can secure at a nonlinal rate of taxes, not as great as at present the advantages which are now afforded to the greater town. Stimated at the junction of a populous and prosperous, as well as a spleadid thoroughfare, the residents at Cibson which comorises the greater popula CHFAP TELEPHONE SERVICE which comprises the greater popula CHEAP TELEPHONE SERVICE. tion of South Connelisville, declare that they prefer to be a part of Con One Over Into Wharton Township nellstille. By annexation they subthat they will receive police and the protection at no greater expense than they are subjected to at present. They can be also that the subjected to at present. They can be also that the incorporationists process, but feel that if the real part of the town is annexed it will be all the botter for them. projection at no greater expense than:

was reduced to about 10 cents per mouth for the past year, when at the something in the Greenwood annexationlasts having demonstrated the idea of get ting into Greater Connellsville as outckly as possible and without any turor about a separate borough. Some of the would be officials are still endeavoring to revive the incorporation of the suburb but they are receiving the stopy stare.

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TRIPLE EXECUTION.

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The incorporation idea is practical mouth for the past year, when at the annual meeting a dividend of \$1.76

was declared and paid to each subscriber. This reduced the actual cost tice on Three Accused Murderers.

SHAWNEE Okla., April 19—(Spec took up all the flowers and placed though there are but 13 subscribers of the Clifton-Guthrie company the lines connect with other companies and Joe Allen, reputed millionatic cat lines one, and those who have bus incess about the public inces about the public i

The law provides that there must be a majority of the freeholders pelition-ing the court, and the court shall de-cide upon the expediency and noces sity of a separate borough.

TWO TOWNSHIP SPELLING CONTESTS

Dunbar and North Union Schola Will Meet on the Field of

Danbar and North Union townships of the Commonwealth there arises or to interfere with, scater, or dispersion of the Commonwealth there arises or to interfere with, scater, or dispersion or the special car on the West Pean from Dickerson Run leaves there at seven oclock. There will be special car on the West Pean from oclock. There will be special car on the West Pean from oclock. There will be special car on the West Pean from oclock. There will be special car on the west thore at seven of the matter is clear as made in provious each township and these have been achieved that is not necessary. The law is one to act shall upon conviction thereof be problem that the throwing of waste paper for any magistrate, be sentenced to sweepings, ashes household waste, ipay the cost of the prosecution, and spelling contents that have been held

River Falling The Yough river has fallen several lection

LAW EXAMINATIONS.

Fayette County Orics to be Held Nex Month. Still Talking the Incorporation idea,
But the Residents Incline to Annexation With Connelisville Instead.

Arid Territory Included.

Incorporation of South Connelisville instead of the Committee and Committee are Attorned to a separate borough seems to be dead, although those favoring the idea are still at work. Practically every property owner in the proposed borough has been seen and not nearly enough signers have been received to the petition to be presented to court to make the action level. Some after the commencing May 17. Up to the presented commencing May 18. The p

THE OVERHOLT ESTATE IN ORPHANS' COURT

udge Hears Exceptions Filed to Sur charging Executors About \$100,-000 and Confirms Saie.

Lengthy arguments were made in Orphans' Court, Greensburg, Saturday before Judge John B. Steel on the ex cuptions fled to the decree of the court in which the executors of the es tate of Abraham Overholt, late of East Huntingdon township, deceased, were surcharged in the neighborhood

Abraham'Overholt, proprietor of the famous Broadford distillers, died in 1870, but his estate has not been finally settled in the Orphans' Court
Five separate accounts were filed
by executors and a sixth and final account was filed by the direction of the creeked and that they are preparing to the court within the last year. In this account the executors reported that the infuriated Muselmen invadors population cannot afford.

The great territory which covers much vacant land and but few family afford exceptions to this account, and then find described to the legateer.

An order of sale was made in the estate of William A Greenlee, late of

The Clifton-Guthrie Telephone Com-

SMASHED COKE DRAWER.

Mike Julian Couldn't Handie the Steering Gear. Mike Julian, Philip works, was jailed at Uniontown on a charge of mulicious mischief, growing out of his attempt to run a coke drawing ma chine. It is stated that Julian war i trespusser in the property and at tempted to amuse himself by operat-ing a coke drawer. He smashed one of the ram heads and inflicted dam age estimated at \$150 Information against him was made before Justice D M Bierer of Uniontown.

SLAUGHTER IS HOURLY EXPECTED.

Unless Latest Outbreak Is Speedily Checked Adna May Be Outdone.

TELEGRAPHERS ARE KILLED

Selleyed This To Be Reason Why News' is Slow in Coming-British Consul Now Fears the Worst-Chris tions Gather to Protect Themselve:

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19.-Despite the fact that telegraphic com munication with Adama has been re-sumed, sittle news is being received and it is stated nearly all telegraph operators are been killed. The mas beeres are still in progress throughout all the district, and it is believed the worst is yet to come A belated mes sage from the British Vice Consul at Adana states the condition has not been exaggerated and that murder and rapine rule, and significantly adds

Even worse trouble is tenied.

The next cutbreak is expected from Alexandretta Advices received from there today state the entire popula-tion has gathered in the Christian quarter and that barricades are being

FAYETTE ATTORNEYS

Eight Cases That Arc to Come Up Be-fore the Body At This Session.

A goodly population of the legal world is in Pittsburg today attending the Superior court which opened its sessions this morning. Attorneys E C Highes and Goldsmith of Connells ville left on the Duquesne this morn ing and were joined by a number of

was derived mainly from tolls the murdor of United States Marshal William Spindler is president of A. A. Bott on February 27 A deputy the company and John Burns is secre- shortff was also attacked by the mowhen he tried to save the three.

Danger of Fine or Jail For Scattering of Rubbish.

Orthography Tomorrow,

A great spelling contest between Danbar and North Union townships

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With spring winds blowing, the anterprint the passage of this act, it shall be rowned of filthy scraps of paper, innlawful, and is hereby forbidden, for sweepings from housedcamings, dust any person of persons to throw waste and dirt being blown about solling the paper, sweepings, ashes, household

ship in this Commonwealth, or to dis-default of payment thereof, shall be turb contents of any receptable plac-committed, and imprisoned in the dd upon the street or sidewalk for collecting the proper county for a

HAS STIRRED RIVAL

FACTIONS, OF THE D. A

MRS. SHERMAN RAISES GREAT SOCIAL DISSENSION

Her Opposition To Boosting of Favor Ite Candidate May Cost Her Dearly

day loomed on as the biggest social tase the statement made this morning by ter in the political strife that is being one of the atternes, engaged for the weight for the .Presidency of the datense of Wrs lanes Boyle, charged Daughters of the .American Revolution, when it was announced they with being implicated with Islanging thoughters of the William Cammings with being implicated with Islanging Billy Whillia Five state eart was would give a lurcheon this internoon made when informed that on last Sat in honor of Virs William Cammings with a statement on a second to the Com Story of New York candidate of the

This is the second time within three this is the second time within these thays fire. Storey has been the guest of bonor at a function given by Vice

of bonor at a function given by Vic. President and Urs Sherman

Mrs Shorman raised a storm in plant is the daughter of very wealthy and respectable parents whose character stocking circles when she got in politics by Jiang Mrs. Storf a acception at the New Willard hotel Saturday after the Whith interests will not for and it is predicted by the friends of the present give out the names and inferiously flowed in the present give out the names and indicated or that the wife of will make a fight to have them aimly the Vice President has made a giant ted as evidence. All doubt are to the steel as evidence.

WHO WILL PLANT

Speculation as to the Beautifying of the Public Grounds is Now Go-

The green grass on the Public

the mindor of United States Maishal in the making of the flower beds this A. A Bott on February 27 A deputy should was also attacked by the mon fine state of preservation this year and but little money will have to be will go into effect about May 20 expended upon It

BANQUET ARRANGED FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL FOLKS

29 Far Jolliflastion.

Superintendent Lewellyn Examines
Class of 40 Applicants.

ounty Superintendent of Schools C Levelly is isleted by his brother Charles L. Lewellyn of Uniontown, ex-imined a class of 40 teachers for profegsional certificales Saturday in the Central Served building in Uniontown Among the teachers from Connells tilla who took the examinations were Misses Mux & Buttermo e M Nichol-on Marthu Lone, Mabel Denicis and Audith Bixler

SEE TRUE BILLS FOR KIDNAPERS.

A Prisoner Informs Commonwealth Who Mrs. Boyle Really Is.

udge'sAddress to Jury Indicates That True Bills Will Be Brought In-De FARMER'S DISCUSS fense Feels That They Have Been Undermined

MURCER Pt. April 19 - (Special) If it is true that the Commonwealth has got this Warren evidence and if it is true that the Commonwealth is United Press Felegram.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 19—Sharon and Warren telegrams then like President and Mrs Sherman to-overything has gone to smith," was monwealth succeeded in fully identifying Mis Boyle According to information that leaked out this morning from one man, a prisoner the woman is not married to Boyle but she

AT SUPERIOR CORRT the Vice President has made a grave ted as evidence. All doubt as to initiable by antagonizing her and that, whether Mrs. Boyle will be indicted Mrs. Sherman would pay deatly for it for compilety in the kidnaping was

CHOKED ON FISH BONE

Although no work has been done on the new B & O time lables the local force is preparing to take up the work in the refereed building in the moun-in the next few days. The schedule turn came over from Scottdale this

Will Women Quit Church

SWEDETOWN WOMAN CHEWS A CAKE OF SOAP TO KILL HERSELF.

Young Woman Arrested by Instructions of Her Brother Attempts to End All in Police Station.

HAD HIP DISEASE.

Leichliter Says That the Horse He Bought Was Not as Guaranteed.

UNIONTOWN, April 19—L R. Leichliter has filed his affidavit of defense to the suit of Jay Davis of Con nelsyille township in which he seeks to recover \$50 for a horse. The affidavit declares that the horse was pur chased at the price named but that it was gran inteed to be sound. He al kees that given having the horse a while he discovered that it had hip disease and that Davis offered to make reduction but never did so

Now then he alleges that he has ept the horse so long and its feed DAUGHTER OF WEALTHY PARENTS amounts to more than its value and on these grounds refuses to pay any-

Rather Unusual Topic Talked Abou By The Tillers of the Soil at Regular Session.

"Tashions was the subject dis cussed Saturday at a well attended meeting of the Union Paimers Club of Favette county held Saturday at her incorrenbility. The ariest was Highland Paim, Dunbar township, the incorrenbility. The ariest was more of M1 and M1s C S Freed The alesson that the law was powerful meeting was pronounced as one of the best held for some time. As the wives the farmers, who in a position. best hold for some time. As the wives of the farmers me in a position to brow more about inshions than the opposite sex they uprimally were given full charge of the program. Mrs Anna Grichitst lead a paper, What the necessary amount of hone; co pay Are Fashions and Who Makes Them? The wave out of the calaboose and all solve from in Dress and Manner? This morning five suspicious persons were hought of our Burgess Lyans, tend by Mrs Suson Smith Mrs J H were brought of fore Burgess Dyans, Jonk real a pager on 'Do Fashlons having been gathered in on the South Hirmonical With Health and Man Side One of them was a foreigner to a feet of the men cook. Herself and been turned off at the Mc nateresting and many of the men cook. Herself and the other four lateresting and many of the men cook.

nellsville Mis Fannie Leighty, Miss Loietta Leighty T Scott Dunn, and Mis Angeline Sherbondy all of near

John M. Stauffer who is interested morning for a trip to Indian Creek.

Her Experience-Drunks Grace Sunday Morning Court.

Because she had been arrested and placed in a cell and fearing that sne was to be committed to juil, a German gul from Swedetown, near Scott-cale, attempted to commit suicide Saturday night by eating a cake of soap. The gul vas arrested by Officer James Francis at the request of her brother, on Main and Pittsburg streets and placed in the lockup. She had been callued there only about 10 minutes when Officer Thomas McDonald dis covered that she had taken a uig lite out of a cake of renomous cleaning FASHIONS AT MEETING

on the makeup of which was ping tically all he The woman was frightfully slet, and he hastly called Dr. S. G. McCune who attended her.

After medical attention she was able to the state of the Soil at to leave the police station at 2 o clock

MADE HER GOOD AND SICK

Doctor Called to Attend Her and She Is Rejeased Sunday Morning After

Sunday mo ning, but she was still weak and 'dauncy"

interesting and many of the men took likesport mills and the other four idvantise of the opportunity given were young men representing Harris them to equite knowledge along the burg, Pittsburg, Monessen and Onio lives of fashlous. The subject was towns. There as an electrician, a fully discussed and the papers read by machinist, a weelen knitter and sev THE FLOWER BEDS?

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APRIL WEATHER COMES

tille left on the Duquesne managed were foliated by a number of Uniontown attorneys.

Fayette county has eight cases in the Supericio Court at this torn They are William Pfould, in which a decree was smade by the Payotte county fount, Fuller via Poiler Court (four via Wiley) Butlick via B & C. (four via Wiley) Butlic large bunches of wild flowers and rosy

Today there was some petulance expressed by the weather and slhough the morning danged bright there was a good stiff breeze blowing. The streets have been dirty and dusty and the pleasant morning was marred by the unpleasantness of dirt, dust Because Hats Must Fall? and paper flying in all directions The although there is no shortage of wa

> the weather department, visited town The men of the church are joyful shortly after noon today. There was a heavy rainfall and some of the elec-

SULTAN'S ABDICATION.

Young Turks Will Demand It on En-

and the same of the state of the

feet since Saturday,

That laws says: That from and af-

prohibit the throwing of waste paper fore any magistrate, be sentenced to ette County Sabbath School Associa all kinds of trouble getting them back dressing mirror makes it even more sweepings, ashes household waste, pay the cost of the prosecution, and thon, will be present and appoint the on again and several of the young la difficult. Especially is this true when the latter of the prosecution and appoint the district of the prosecution and appoint the latter of the prosecution and the latter of the prosecution and the latter of the prosecution and appoint the latter of the prosecution and the prosecution are prosecution and the prosecution are prosecution and the prosecution are prosecution and the prosecution a

Teachers and SuperIntendents of Varlous Schools Will Gather on April

light arrangements were made to

It you cannot get your new summer vision of these behind. It is believed hat on straight without the aid of a koking glass don't go to the Frist Methodist Episcopal Church. The edict. There were some murmur thoroughfares but the sprinkler was doing time under the Yough bridge,

tion among the feminine members church The men grinned hoppily The took their hats off but others braved some of the laddes with the great big, tric lights were put out of commission the clouded brow and stormy looks of beautiful rices of headgear are real by the lighting

march Donathacter is no in many a commentation was a large to the contract of the contract of the contract of the

has gone forth that ladies must re-lence But the women always remove although there is no she move then headgen during solvices their hals in the theatre now. The ter at the present time At a meeting of the local Sunday move then had so their had so the hat in the theathe now. The School superintendents held Saturday Rev A J Ashe, the pustor, made this back seat in church may now become Rev A J Ashe, the pistor, made this back seat in church may now become A lively thunderstorm, that will announcement vesterday morning for as polular among the ladies as it waken the snakes but may also presthe first time and it caused consternations usually is among the men who attend age the cooler weather prophesied by

Some of the ladics in attendance over the action of the paster while their pastor and stood, or sat, pat on mad It requires considerable time keeping the headgear in place. and effort to get the big turbans cor Reeping the headgear in place. and effort to get the big furbans cor Those who took their hats off had rectly on and in church without a various committees on arrangements does had to carry their hats home in their hands because they could not put them on again.

Put the Wool Back On, Showers and cooler tonight; Tues any falt and cooler, is the noon weather or large hats which obscured the large hats which obscured the state of their hand because they could not put the hands because they could not put them on again.

At the Easter Sunday exercises it their hats during the church hour enter Constantinopyle tonight, when the children who participated because of the question?

The specially is this true when the ring City.

PHILIPOPPOLIS, Bulgaria, April ing home from church, to say nothing about the beauty and magnificence of their hats during the church hour enter Constantinopyle tonight, when children who participated because of its the question?

The Social Calendar.

MONITAT—Mrs. I rank Husband from the finite of the control of the

old fellows hall—The krights of solid fellows hall the first first flow of the church will be had in the Culted Pressylerian that of the hard in the Culted Pressylerian that is the hard in the forme Department of the church and leaves the hard of the popular is turel, will be ture in the first is price in the hard of the first in at curies at 2 octock at his case of take will be held in the Armic in at case of the Armic in the first surface of the event whill be proposed for the country and dank of the first surface of the event whills promise a be fully and halliant on the internal for the event whills promise of the first surface of the West Side High School for the west surface of the Solid in the finite of the Solid in the first surface of the Solid in the Solid in the Curies will be held in the Solid in the Solid in the Curies will be held in the Solid in the Solid in the Curies will be held in Munsons hall surface of the Solid in the Solid in the Curies of the Solid in the

POPULAR WEST

Mics Nellie Maust, Beloved by Many, Sinks to Last Long Rest.

Had a Large Acquaintance in this Territory Where She Spent Practically all of Her Life-Funeral of Late Robert Herbert Largely Attended.

Saturday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock death removed from the West Side the closs of the games a dainty re one of its most widely known and highly esteemed joung women when and Miss Mabel Sillwagon assisted one of Ms most wilely known and highly esteemed joing women when Miss Neille Maust, aged 21 years, passed away at her home on Main street after a linguring illness of dia-betes. Miss Maust had been in dollbetes hits Maust had been in dollcate health for about a year. During
odist Protestant Church in the presme sickness she was able to be about
up until last Wednesday when she
took her bed. The best of medical attention was given her and every offort was made to save her life. Funeral from her late homo tomorrow attermoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. J. Ashe,
termoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. A. J. Ashe,
termoon at the Methodist Thispopal
by the pastor, Rev. David Jones pastor of the Methodist Episcopal by the pastor, Rev David Jones Church will officiate Interment in Hill Grove cometery.

Decensed was the daughter of Wil ham Manst, deceased and Mrs. Eliza-beth Manst. Twenty-three years ago she was born on Main street, West Sile on the site where the public building now stands. All her life with the exception of about two years which was spent in Mt Pleasant, do ceased resided in the West Side Ste was a devout member of the Methol ist Episcopal Church and was one of worth Leagu and the f O C Society conal Church choir and the First Pras-For several years the was employed in the shor denartment of the Wright Metrier Company and later accepted a position as cashler. Over a year ago she resigned he ceased by her gratious manner and sweet disposition won for her many triends who learned of her death with the deepest of regret. She is survived by her mother and three sisters, Laura, Charlotte and Sara, all at

Largely attended was the funeral of the late Robert Herbert which took place yesterday afternoon at 230 o clock from his late home on Sixth street. West Side Impressive ser-vices were conducted by Rev E A E Palmquist, pustor of the First Baptist Church and the floral tributes were numerous and very handsome Side Fire Department of which the deceased was a member, attended the services in a body - Interment

The Best Place For Surplus Cash. Idle money is one of the most use less commodities in the world. The Reop bla toppey is at his pocket, it is at connoney is a firs poeter it is a constant temperature of the walk of Distriction in excessive expension for Wheeler of Smuringen it is now that the first temperature of the property of Computer of the property of the propert cent interest paid on seeings counts Citizens National Bunk, Con-nelistille Fr. Land of \$100 000). Sur rius and profits \$100,000

Purchased Lots Mr. Ellen Galloway has sold last night, was reported this morning foremen, blacksmiths, etc., and two lots is Race street to Mrs Frances to have had the first untural night's strike. There are 450 employed alto isleep since he has been sick.

In Social Circles.

Meating Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Kings Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church has been postponed from Saturday after con to April 30 The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reception For Primary Department Pre tily appointed was a reception HAU BEEN ILL ABOUT A YEAR side State of the Mark About A YEAR side of the Mark About A YEAR side of the Mark About A YEAR side of the Mark About ment and their mothers Over 40 guests were in attendance and spent a most enjoyable afternoon Various games and been arranged for the amusement of the little guests and

nothing was left undone towards making the afternoon a delightful one. At

Miss Artis
Fine Music Rendered.
A very fine musical program was carried out last evening at the Meth-

AMATEUR RUNNERS LOOKING FORWARD

Uniontown-Brownsville Race Stira Up Gonnellaville One Coming.

Amoteur runners are greatly inter ested in the Marathon tace which is to be held here, and runners from sur rounding counties will join the game since the one from Brownsville to Un In musical circles having at one time lontown on Saturday stirred up the been a member of the Methodist Epis fueling among the boys that they can fueling among the boys that they can run som: The Marathon event is to be run at Marietta-Stillwagon park on April 18th, under the ausuices of Tony Bufano The list of prizes so far se cured are not only beautiful, but num erous These will be published in a day or so Wayman Strange, second in the race on Saturday, has been in Conneilsville for two years working as a waiter and porter. At present h is norter at the Marletta hotel. His time was 1 i1.05 Bruno Panetti, of Thompson No 2, was first, his time be ing I hour and 37 minutes The others were as follows, fin-

ishing in the order named John Wilgus Hart of South Browns ville, F B Pegley of Unicatowa, Tay for Clingan of New Salem, George A Davis of Keister, D W Hickey of Dawson, Walter W Smith of Union-town, James W Hamilton of Fayette City Dorsey Gingery of South Browns Alle, John Miller of Uniontown Will flam W. Helterbran of Star Junction, ithe Gorlon of Brownsville. David Holbrook of Chalk Hill Walter Flor nce of South Brownsville Germaine

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed:

The very instant that you were married, you became entitled to anything you want in our great big store, on credit.

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If you haven't enough money to pay cash for everything you need, then for the sake of happiness, use your credit. It's good here all the time. And it doesn't cost you a penny extra. But what you do, get that home NOW, furnish it NOW, live in and enjoy it NOW. Don't make the mistake of putting off and putting off until you have worn the glamor off of your romance.

This store is honored by the patronage of more people in all walks of life than any furniture house in Wesetrn Pennsylvania. It will consider itself honored to secure your good will, whether you wish to buy on credit or on any other basis. We trust the people so thoroughly and so conscientiously that we have compelled them to trust us in every detail of the business.

Hundreds of young couples, newly married, come to us every year and tell us to equip their homes. Ninety per cent. of them pay for their goods a little at a time. And they are the best people on earth—the good, substantial citizens who are entitled to every assistance and accommodation that we can extend.

If you some to us, we'll treat you with the same courtesy, respect and consideration that we give all others. We will show you the world's finest furniture, carpets, rugs, curtains and household goods, all marked in plain figures and prices in a common sense manner.

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High Average 3 Gaines, Opperman only one cent a word

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und cash, nor why it is so much safer to pay by check. The difference is Just this Bank notes. United States Of the Various Members of the Mercantile League

Following is the individual standing bills gold and silver certificates and geld and silver coins are just as good

ared because the can be used so eas ly A check, if lost, is protected by the fact that it is made payable to a Depermen, All Stare within parts and abile it is last Williams Amnteurs the fact that it is made payable to a patients partlenia part; and while it is lust as good as cash to that party, it is ab soutely worthless to anyone else with out an order or endorsoment. This being the case the wisdom of paying by Swingles, it & O Clocks Schmitz All Stars Sweaks is apparent and the Plist Na. cash.
In the distribution of Culver of Uniontown, Charles Briar of Uniontown, Charles Common of Smith of Star Direction, Charles Green, of Smith Stars Control of Connells (City Hali of Hopwood Immos Wheeler of Smithlight R I' D No 6 Not Wheeler of Smithlight R I' D No 6 Not Wheeler of Smithlight R I' D No 6 Not Wheeler of Uniontown Harold Port of Common Smithle and A M tekenna of Licionatown Charles P techem of Staturday on account of a 10 per The tainers at Republic quit work of Scottlale whose condition.

I P Owens former Burgess of Scottlale whose condition from pneumonia was the most critical so far sold last night, was reported this moralog formen, blacksmiths, etc., did not and the first natural night's strike There are 450 employed alio.

Strike AT REPUBLIC

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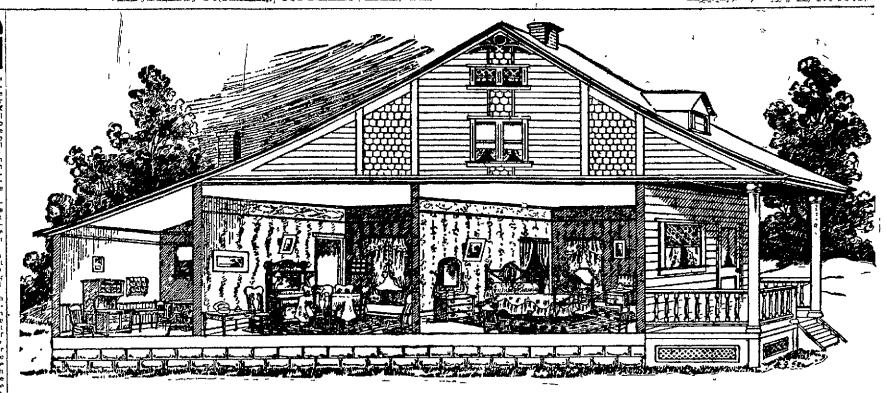
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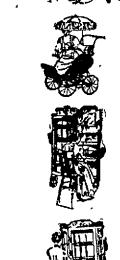
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drea, Doras and Ruth, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Siras Sanner of town the past week returned to their home in Councilsville, Saturday.
P. G. Vincent, B. & C. Operator, was calling on friends in town Saturday and Sunday.
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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1909.

THE GOOD FEATURES OF THE SCHOOL CODE.

The Uniontown Standard thinks the new School Code contains much that is good for the towns and townships, however much the wisdom of its pro-visions relating to the cities of Philand Pittsburg may be ques-

tioned. It says:

The code is designed to take the place of nearly 2,000 separate acts relating to schools, some 't them conflicting. It has the approval of leading and active school nien and has about to Ricting. It has the approval of leading and active school nien and has many features that are an improvement on former conditions Under it. the State appropriation will be distributed on the basis of the minuter of schools and the number of children in the different districts. That provinten will help the contry districts. The number of taxables will not be considered in making the distribution, as under the old laws. The more appropriation. That should lielp one of Booseweit's policies. Agriculture must be taught in the rural High Schools. Townships are required to pay the tuistion of children in neighboring High Schools when they maintain none of their own, if they do not, this tuition may be taken out of their share of the State appropriation, Joint High Schools are provided for and will receive their share of the State appropriation for High Schools, which has not been the case heretofore. Another good feature of the node is that relating to the ore share of the State appropriation for Migh Schools, which has not been the case bevelofore. Another good feature of the node is that relating to the occupation tax of \$1 which applies everywhere, except in Phitadelphia, and praviation is made for its collection from employers in case it is not paid within a reasonable time. This will add much to the school revenues in many parts of the State, and from persons who now pay little or no taxes, as it applies to all made residents over 11 years of age, of course including ullens. Buch attention has been juid to health and sanitation. Each School Board may have its own medical inspector, and the larger cities, if the board sheems boat, will employ school nurses. By promise of Dr. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health, the country medical inspectors will att us medical inspectors in all the school districts interpolyping their own inspectors. They are to look expecially after defection the vinus and defective except in pupils and will also inspect the sanitary cuspment and arrangements of the schools.

as a matter of equity and justice their parents and others should pay some-thing towards the cost of supporting the common schools. In some districts the cost of educating the alien children was a serious burden lupon the tax-payers. The act required employers of such aliens to deduct such taxes from the pay of their alien employes and turn them over to the Tax Cclec-tor of the district. This act was subsequently declared to be unconstitu-tional. Whether the section of the School Code which requires employers to pay the occupation tax of their employes is any more constitutional remains to be determined, but it would not in the light of facts appear so. It will porhaps be found that the School Code is not free from other constitutional flaws.

It is apparent, however, that the Code has many excellent features, and perhaps as a whole it will be found to be a decided improvement over the vast mass of lugitive and conflicting enactments It is designed to replace

USE OF SCHOOL HOUSES

BY RELIGIOUS SECTS. A Saitlick township correspondent objects to the use of the school houses

able number of the citiens in the discretion of the School Heards.

But School Boards should not per init school houses to be used for to-ligious or any other purpose save tem porarily and then only when it shall appear that other suitable quarters cannot be had; and School Directors should never be swayed by their personal bias, but should be guided soiely by what seems to be just and fair to the citizens of the whole township. the citizens of the whole township.

The Canonsburg Dally Notes celebrates its 15th anniversary by the publication of a special number containing six sections and 52 pages, liberally its instrated. It is all home print and all quite creditable to both the editorial and mechanical departments of one of the five dally newspapers of Western Pennsylvania. The tamber will be a great advertisement for Canonsburg, a fact which seems to be troperly appreciated by Canonsburg's business men. 150 of a home have taken 155 columns of advertising matter in the special number. Ihm Notes claims that this is the largest edition of this character ever issued in Canonsburg or any town of its size in Western Ponnapiania and we can well believe it. It is also one of the ablest and neatest.

Turkish revolutions are always dis-astrons to the Christian population, which is murdered with great impar-

The Wheat Corner has developed some very underliable runnes concern-ing the coming crops, but perhaps they are only a part of the game,

At last reports the revolutionary Tucks are burning with arder, not ic say with destruction.

The Theatrical Trus, is struggling the threes of a revolution all its win, and the public are enjoying the

The young medical student who committed perty thefts to gain his odu-cation should be dealt with mercifully As a physician he would be condemned to practise much without ruward.

The automatic coke drawer and loader is susceptible to wrecks just the same as other machinery, aspecially when it is managed by a reckless

A promising crop of lawyers is

County Bur Association. A fractious borse is simost as dan gerous as a reckiess automobile driver.

It's not all right to be the ice man It looks as if Uniontown ought to have that pairol wagon without furth-er delay.

South Side thieves are stealing the bricks from the public sowners. The savage element in that locality is get-ting low-down bad

That monstor Ohlo egg was proba-

A counterfeit \$2 bill has been dis-covered in the Connellsville region People have so little time to look at their money just now that the discov-ery is in a sense remarkable

The history of Canonsburg's industries of the same years ago the Legislature at the instance of some of the taxpayors of the Concellaville region passed an act assessing a poli tax on all allentes of the contract, it should spurtise for school purcesses. The net was justified on the ground that the children of such allens were edu favorably with such towns as Canonsburg and the public schools, and that Scottdals. The Chamber of Commerce



Plain Citizen-When Mt Automobilist gots in the hands of those fellows it is time for us to hunt places of safety.

WHICH DOES HE MEAN?

(Advertisement)

skould get down to real business

Joseph was the only man who ever successfully cornered the grain market and he was backed by the Government

President Tatt's cordial reception of his late political chemics, Gompe's, Mitchell and other labor lealers proves that he is big enough to be President of the whole people

The Uniontown Genius attempts to prove from the Democratic platforms that the Dimocratic parts has always been a friend of the old soldier. It will next attempt to prove that it is a Democratic paper

The new School Gode is now with the Governor II it gots past him then the public will have to hunt around some to find out what it's all abour The Sente does not condescend to la-form the people concerning the laws The State does not condescend to in form the people concerning the law: it passes for their government

The Uniontown newspapers fondly imagine they are in the Pittsburg freight radius Vala delusion After

The effort to deprive Editor Likins t a personal organ will hardly suc-ed. The irrepressible will not down

If business would only measure up to the proportions of the fushionable ladies but the men would be content to buy them

New York prefers the Simple Primary Lots of other good paople me beginning to feel the same var. The Uniform Primary is a Beautiful Liveren

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The Bellovernon Enterprise makes a valuable suggestion to the citizens of that fown It tells them that the importance of a town from a railroad point of view is kauged by the receipts of the ticket and freight office, and that it is therefore good business to buy tickets over the roud at the ticket office and not pay favo on the train or buy mileage at some other point.

The Washington Observer gave pure

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The history of Canonsburg's industries built out the most extensive publicity

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

In my opinion this is not a question to be SETTLED and DETERMINED by 90, not even 100 per cent of the Democratic lawyers of Fayette county

but should be, and so far as I am concerned will be SETTLED and DETER MINED by the over \$200 Democratic

Judge Umbel's letter, April J. 1909

voters of the entire county

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FOR SALID-A CAR LOAD OF NO 1 thre Clay sewer pipe just received at our yard, First street, West Side Sizes TOUGHIOGHENY LUMBUR YARD J. R. Balsley, Managor april 20

FOUND -GLASSIS THAT SATIS-ty Got thom at GRAHAM & CO s Notice to Contractors.

The Connellaville News wants the people to cultivate the habit of keeping the streets clean Some people are so far removed from godliness that they can t acquire the liabit of cleanliness. They must have it beaten into them by the terrors of the law. Make the penalties severe and enforce thom.

The Mount Pleasant Journal says the incappages of the detailed of the control is and the control is and the first of the control is and the first of the same at the office of Council is severe at the right to reject any all bids. M. A. KING Secretary, No. 780 West Main street. At Pleasant, the incappages of that debt-ridden com-

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FSIAR OF JOSTPH KORNS, Discensed
I reticle of Adminstration on the Estate of Joseph Konns, late of Bullskin township, Payete County Pa decessed, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hareby given to all persons independent of said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement them, property thement ELIZABETH KORNS Administrative P C address Scottdale, Star R., Pa. Junaretd-liw-mon

CONNELLSVILLE, PA. 129, 131 and 133 N. Pittsburg Street

WEATHER FORECAST.

Western Penna —Showers and cool Tuesday partly cloudy and cooler, moderate brisk winds.

Actual Values

Are what count in the long run The store that day in and day out sells you goods that you can depend upon at prices that are right in the kind of a store that should be your home store. We have been talking actual values stronger this spring perhaps than ever before because never before In neither your or this store's Listory has a dollar counted for quite as much as it does now Perfect ly plain in telling you why we were willing to do our selling this spring for little or no profit Don't expect to sell the goods we have here this spring at anything like a fair profit but do expect to sell the goods and those of you who keep in touch with this store will have some rare opportunities to save money The woman who bought her supply of Hates ging-hams percales and her Andersons ginghams and those other goods at those sules we had some weeks ago will appreciate this. There will be other opportunities for you all during this spring season if you'll take advantage of them

CHILDREN'S DRESSES AT 50c

A table of colored dresses sizes 1 to 6 years, on show this week Dresses that we would ordeweek Dresses that we would ordi-narily sell for 75c and they are worth it Most of them made from Bates' ginghams in neat stripes and checks You'll save yourself lots of sewing and worry once you see these

SILK AND NET WAISTS FOR \$500

Not a waist in the lot worth less than \$7.00. Silk in black and colors. Net waists in white and cream Some of these new in stock this week. None of them here longer than a month Styles and colors that will be sure to

NEW NECKWEAR.

A case full of new neckwear to show this week Priced at 25 and 50 ccnts New novelties that you will not find everywhere Call particular attention to the values at 25 cents. More of a variety than we ever had to show at this price

HILDREN'S COATS

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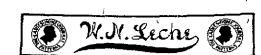
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More of those \$17 founded dresses to show you this week. One of the best dress bargains this store Made of best quality foulard silk, in pretty new patterns Lace trim med at neck and siceves. Hardly About as near \$25 diess value as we ever had to offer

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Time to think of these now buy ing time and we would like to have you see the showing we have here Rug pitces for 9x12 start at \$17 and from that on up to \$45 Stinson Tapestry Rugs at \$22 00 and Stinson Velvet Rugs at \$25 Rug values that we are proud to have to show Stinson Carpet, Tapestry, \$1 10 the yard and Stin-son Velvet \$1 25 the yard, made, laid and lined, and we have sold Stinson carpets ever since this was a carpet store Better carnet values not found cane not where you go Lace curtain prices start at \$100 the pair and from that on up as high as you care to go Showing this week more of these special values at \$2 and \$2 50 the pair Curtain bargains out of the ordinary and you'll say so too once you see the cur tains

129, 131 and 133 N. Pittaburg Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



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TOWELS 50% OFF.

Towels were over looked on our big ad, a wonder too. If they are last they are not least of our many

20 dozen All White Figured Damask Towels, regular price 25c; House Cleaning Sale Price 15c, 2 for 25c.

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ALL HUCK AND TURKISH TOWELS 10% OFF. One Week Only.

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DOZEN IN CLASS TO BE GRADUATED.

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These Annual Events Attract Atten tion For They Are Not Permitted to Grow Dull With Artificial Dignity. Bright Lecturer Always Engaged.

SCOTTDALE, April 19,-The prople of East Huntingdon township are greatly interested in the coming commencement of the Township High School, which is an event of interest. into which the ones in charge sever allow duliness to enter. There will by an even dozen graduate this year, at the commencement exercises which take place at Tarr on May 7th. Frev. icus commencements have been held at Alverton, where the Township High School is located, but the Director this year concluded that the commencement should be observed at Tarr. The members of the graduating class are: Jennie Holtzer Werkman of Hawkeye; Helen Grace Ramsey o Turr: Georgia Idealin Baer of Bethany; Helon Rachel Byerly of Tarr. Arthur Luon Baer, of Bethany; Edward Thomas Clark of Tarr; Catherine Stauffer of North Scottliste Ent Burrell Weaver of Scottade; Edythe Williams of Alverton; Cora inclal statement for Somernet Bortude Hayes of Enfladate, and Harry 1993, has been prepared This shows

comedian he is no highbrow dank with

dignity.
One Weak's Unique Services. Ray, Jay Bongon Bumilton D. D. at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of which Rev. R. B. Mansell is the pastor, began a week's services yester-day which will be of interest to all. In the morning Dr. Hamilton proached the first of a series of Hustrated ser-mons on the life of Christ, which are illustrated by the finest and carest pictures, collected at great expense. These meetings will take place each evening and cover the life of the Sav-tor, step by step from the manger to the cross. Everywhere they have been given, these sermons and pictures have drawn large audiences, and have produced a profound impression upon all classes who have heard them Home From Panama.

Harry Newcomer, a young man of town, who has been for a number of years on government duty in the Canal tone, arrived home on Saturday to spend sometime visiting his mother, Mrs. Minnia E. Newcomer of Chestnut street, and his brothers, Clyde and

Frank M Newcomer.

Many Out Saturday Evening. The close of a beautiful spring day 'Ichorlal Church, Dawson, was the Francis Wood will exhibit als skill and one marked as a pay day brought scene of a very pretty social affair as a manipulator of hoops. He has a forth many people on the streets of Friday evening. A contest had been fashion of making the hoops go whith-Scottdale Saturday evening, and the on for some weeks between the Sun enseever ne wills, and by a clever town had a more lively appearance day School classes of 3. L. Thomas twist of the wrist compels them to exthan it has but any evening for many and B. S. Forsythe. Mr. Thomas is conte most artistic and amazing even

Another Proof For Rend. Another Proof For Rend.

After reading the statement of W.

The feature of the con
with songs, dances and comedy, con
the coke region is a blessing in
stead of a curse, as many suppose it
tors and the losing side was to treat
foot and quick of action and in their to be, and that the smoke is really the other to a dinner. The classes productive of general good Donnis Doffavon, proprietor of the res | new members. The Sunday School taurant on Broadyawy advanced an grew till it was one of the largest in additional idea on the matter. Mr. the county and at the close of the con-Deliaven was a coal miner of several test it was found that the girls class phases of mining life. He draw attended the lit was up to the boys to give the dinphases of mining life. He drew attended to the result on wounds where with about 250 guests present. The could dust presented and remained in dining room of the church was beauti them as it frequently does in accidity decorated in the classes' colors, sents in coal minos. "Where there are cut flowers, havret and poited plants grains of coal in a wound," said Mr. which gave it a beautiful appearance behaven, "the flesh heals over the The evening was spent in social talks, coul dirt if it is not removed and music, etc., and several good adleaves the bits of coul in the skin diesses were made. without any trouble. If one is wound ed in any way and any other kind of matter is left in the wound it does not heal, but instead serious consequences follow. The coal is entirely different and miners' lungs are black with it but they suffer very little from any kind of lung trouble, except some-times from 'miners' asthma."

A Swimming Day, The water was fine yesterday, it is said. Anyway the mercury got above the 80 mark on the pips, and every-one wanted to shed their Sunday coats. Several boys proposed in the morning that the day be devoted to heating up the old swimmin' hole. Whether the design was carried out or not could not be learned this morning. None of the boye was about,

An Old Peril Made New, And now added to the danger of the honk, bonk wagous that tear about their homes and in the parkways were the streets, and make the people take liftered with waste paper and other care in crossing the huthways, for debris. The club passed resolutions fear of being struck by a couple of deploring the inclicioncy of the nutons of steel, iron, gazolino, glass, in-thorities and declaring that "we, the flated rubber and swollen fortune, an old peril made new has appeared, and us many of our friends and neigh-lit is the bicycle, that two wheeled con traption that used to be so popular, and the efforts of the cammissioner by and that some people thought would ourselves personally picking up the surely drive the horse to the back papers on streets and pirkings in the scode. There has been a perfect opicially of our homes on Thursday, demic of bicycles on the streets re- April 15, at 0 o'clock in the morning."

ently and they are run without any SUMMER COTTAGE THE TAFTS warning uither. "The hicyclist secon to think that he can only grow of im-portance if he runs some one down,"

died at nor home at the corner of ing Grant and Everson avenues, on Sun-eise. day morning, after five days' hiness' IT IS TO BE HELD AT TARR from brancho-pnoumonin, aged 75 years. The body was taken today to Altoona where the funeral services

Mill be bert tomorrow.

Of a Personal Nature.

Mrs. H. W. Miller and daughter Milss Emma, returned home from Pittaburg on Saturday where they had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. II. W. Ma-catto. Mrs. Maratta is a daugated of Rey, and Mrs. Milion

Mrg. Frod F. L. Brown was visiting friends in Plitsburg on Saturday Miss Addle Randle was a visitor to Pittsburg on Saturday.

J. A Barnhart spent Saturday in the

Smoky City on intainess W D. Frette was in Brownsville on Saturday, Bert Gault of Tyrone Church was visiting in Scottdale on Saturday ev-

SOMERSET BOROUGH HAS A BALANCE

calng.

Nearly **5**2,000 in The Treasury—Var ious Departments Through Which Money is Paid.

The Sensol Board is composed of George W. Baker, President; W. L. Cettom, Secretary; R. H. Tarr, Treasurer, and J. R. Hays, J. W. Hennicht and G. W. Leasure. It is customary to have a lecturer present at commondement and while he is not chosen as a comedian he is no highbrow dank with revenue from the municipal water works was \$8,399.91 of which all was expended except \$111 13. The total water works shaking fund amounted to \$3,643.55 of which \$2,712.78 was expended as interest on the bond Issue leaving a balance of \$830.75 on hand. The sewer sinking fund amounted to \$3,676 43 of which sum \$2,445.34 was paid as interest on bends, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,231,09. The resources of the borough are calculated as \$6,168.78 and the liabilities as \$20,-395.91. Of this indebtednesse \$21,500 s for sewage and about \$5,600 for outstanding debt and improvements at

the pumping station.
This tabulation has been carefully repared by the borough nuclitors, H. F. Yost and Robert H. Hoffman,

A DAWSON CONTEST'S CLOSE IS CELEBRATED

Cochran Memorial Church Scene of Enjoyable Social Time Following Strenbous Work.

DAWSON, April 19 -The Cochran ing voices. teacher of the young ladies class and Mr. Forsythe teacher of the young

health, worked hard, each side getting many

MANNINGTON PLANT BURNS

\$50,000 Loss and 160 Men Thrown Out

of Employment.
Mannington, W Vu., April, 19.—The
Mannington glass works was destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of made-up ware awaiting shipnont was destroyed.

Orders which would have kept the factory running full force for a year had been received. The fire will throw 150 men out of employment.

Women to Clean Washington's Streets. The women of the Twentleth Cen-tury club in Washington are going to help the District commission to keep the streets of the city clead-for one day. Testimony was given by several members that the streets in front of

WILL OCCUPY AT BEVERLY, MASS Mrs. Taft has decided to take the Robert D. Evans cottage at Boverly, is the way one person explained the suspense of the warning belt or tooler. Another explained that the slicince was caused by extreme modesty that prevented the bicyclist from making any noise, because they can't make at equal furs with the honkhoule cars.

Mrs. Tatch has decided to take the Robert D. Byans cottage at Boverly, as seen as constant family. The president mass, for the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely. The president muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely. The president muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the summer capital entire entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the entirely to Mrs. Tatch muster of selecting the entirely to Mrs. Tatch medial fues with the nontaneous control of the second of the large enough for eight horses; also a large gaines.

Mrs. Mary J. Walton.

Mrs. Mary Jane Walton, a widew, house is lighted by electricity and has every modern convenience. Adjointed at nor home at the corner of high lights, where the president will take most of his outdoor exerting the most of his outdoor exerting the second of the corner of his lower president will take most of his outdoor exerting the most of his outdoor exerti



THE BOISSON

Maximus, the Russian strong a the feature of the vaudeville show to be given in the Solsson Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19, 20 and 21. He is a youth of remendous proportions, a glant in ttrength and another Sandow of perfeet physical development. It is said this man is an escaped political prix-oner from the wines of Siberia and his act carries out this thought. He is shown at the beginning in a heavily turred cage-like cell-a slumbertus iton, who, upon awakening, tears the bars asunder and walks away to free dom, earrying his guard off captive Maximus is stronger than half a dozen ordinary strong men. As an example of his physical prowers, he stands be ween two powerful draft horses, and allows them to pull in opposite direc tions while he holds them steadfast. Another trick of his is to permit an automobile to true over him. There tes't any fako about Marions strongth. He bends huge steel bars strongth. He heads huge steel bars and breaks great chains sa if they were blis of twine and in a score of other was signmenstrates beyond preadventure that his like is not to be seen if larrences has half the strength of Maximus, he must have made the ancient a bletes look like! weaklings, for besides Maximus, the

igmy. Bernard & Harris will appear in a song and dance sketch. They are a very next young couple, paragons of fashion, and endowed with good sing-

erdinary professional strong man is a

tutions
The Weston Sisters will entertain
with songs, dances and comedy, con
cluding their act with a very scrappy
boxing specialty. They are nimble of toxing bout give very good account of

No More Three-Cent Loaves. Cincinnati, April 19 -- The master bakers of Cincinnati have decided as a supplied from some bakeries and that from now on nothing but the standard live-cent lont will be supplied to the Windber. Windber. trade.

SOMERSET JURORS.

Drawn to Serve During the May Torm of Court.

SOMERSET. April 10—The following list of 50 jurous have been summoned to serve at a special term of Civil Court which will convene have an May 10, continuing for two weeks. These will serve the lirst week.
Witham It. Blough, farmer, Lincoln Alonzo J. Hartman, farmer, North-amplon. Andrew G, Thomas, blacksmith,

Price Heffley farmer, Soniciset, William F Hadey, engineer, Moyersde. James B. Walker, morchant, Gurrett.

Inmes B Waller, morchant, Gurrett, J. P., Oblet plasteter, Stovestown, Frank Elden, barber, Boswell Henry Zinmerman, fanner, Junner, F. J. Waller farmen, Brotherswilley, Ephraim Gelgor, farmer, Larimer Conrid Weiter farmer, Summit John Berkey, earponter Windber, M. I. M. Sent, lumberman Windber, M. I. Dean, morchant, Addison, Hampton Holler, Inborer Bik Liek, N. I., Manges, fainer, Shade J. F. Albright, clotk, Meyansdale, Newman Gelgor, faimer, Somerset, Abraham M. Miller, Laborer, Somerset, Abraham M. Miller, Laborer, Somerset,

Samuel R. Barefoot, rothred, Windber
Jacob Lohman, Jaimer, Paint
Waiter C Koontz, elerk, Meyersdale,
Earl Ringler, Indorer, Addison
Joseph J. Wagner, farmer, Shade
C. H. Schmucker, gurmer Somerset
George Ininger, Indorer, Confluence
John W Miller, Iaborer, Sammit,
Ell Bender, Larmer, Addison,
William G. Sesse, (armer, Paint,
N. B. Barren, lumberman, Rockwood.

wood. W. H. Dively, cierk, Berlin, Joseph Silbaugh, carpenter, Lower

urkcyfoot William Miller farmer, Paint Lawis Hipp, laborer, Rockwood, S. W. Brant, farmer, Brotherstalley, J. F. Hammer, merchant, Hoovers-

ille. Park Speicher, farmer, Somersel. F II Fryburg, merchant, Hoovers. Ille.

J. P. Hillogass, lumberman, Windher, Joseph D. Weigle, Inrmer, Someraet Abraham Lowery, curpenter, Elkferk

fek
J. J. Geffitth merchant, Jameetown
Parry C. Milter, farmer, Summit,
thouses faction, retired, Somerset,
G. W. Tiensfer, farmer, Larimer
Jacob Wasmuth, merchant, Meyorsules. Jacob Wasmuth, merchant, Meyersdule.
The following 50 Junymen will serve norling the second week of the term:
J. S. Berry, merchant Hooversville.
R. C. Heffley, merchant, Bartin.
Philip M. Thomas, farmer, Summit.
Jacob C. Kasvel, farmer, Paint.
Wesley F. Weller, farmer, Lincoln.
W. P. Meyers, farmer, Summit.
James B. Martin, laborer, Sallsbury,
J. B. Critchfield lumberman, Rockwood

John E Berkey, farmer Quemahening John E Black, miner, Lik Lick Joyeph Naugle, gontleman, - Com naugh William H Engle, farmer, Stony

William H Engle, latmer, bevereteck

Jonath in Burclay, laborer, Fairhope

James H Moore, retired, Paint,
Charles Harding, laborer, Sallsbury,
Gilbert Ash, plumber, Rockwood

Simuet J. Davis, farmer, Elk Lick,
A. E. Growall, farmer, Black

James Landis, farmer, Stonycrock,
hanry Dickey, farmer, Brothersvalley.

alloy,
George Muil, farmer, Addison;
I, Fl. Koontz, farmer, Shade
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Nowton O. Boiden, clerk, Benson,
John R. Boose, retired, Somerset,
Samuel Weaver, furmer, Paint,
Frank Glibert, shoemaker, Somerset,
Harry A. Smith, furner, Allegheny,
Fred Smith, furner, Somerset,
Nouis Koofer, retired, Somerset,
Albert Bell, furner, Jenner
Albort Emerick, shoemaker, Elkdek,

Walker Trexel, teacher, Jenner Harry Coughenour, laborer, I

ood Wilson E Walker, farmer, Summit, George F Wass, farmer, Addison, John L. Coughenour, farmer, Allesheny John O. Berkeyblie, engineer, Quem-

John O. Berkeyone, engineer, Quemahoning.
Lidison Hay, farmer, Brothersvalley.
Ames Troutman, farmer, Southamp

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ALDRICH OPENS TARIFF DEBATE.

Explains in Detail Bill as Drawn by His Committee.

SENATOR DANIELS FOLLOWS!

Chairman of Senate Finance Com tee Attempts to Show That His Bill Will Produce Sufficient Revenue While Fulfilling Pledges.

Washington, April 19.—The tapiff de-bate in the sounte began today imme-diately after the close of routine bushness. Senator Aldrich, chairman of the committee on finance, opened the proceedings with a general statement in support of the bill and he will be followed by Senator Daniel, the senior Democratic senator, who is expected to outline the Democratic position.

Senator Alarich went into detail in explanation of the various changes made by his committee and undertook to show that the bill as reported will be a strong revenue producer. Senator Dapiel and other Democrates the the property that They desired permit the governmental business to proceed without the adoption of other

and most prolific means of increasing the receipts. All of them will support an income tax provision and in addition some of them will strenuously rand, the French ambasander, and for urge a tag on all dealings in futures, mer Governor Edwin Warfield of They will have the support of some of the Reputilican senators, but will not the Daughters, has written an ode for receive assistance from any of the the occasion. The hall is a beautiful members of the committee on figure, white building near the Corcorn Art as they take the position that with gallery. In it are housed the library greater economy and improved business conditions, which all are predicting, the bill will insure sufficient reveing to meet the demands of the gov-

MAN FROM CLARKSBURG

Kicks Up Fuse at Believue Hospital in New York.

New York, April 19.—A man describ-ing himself as Johnson Harris, ago twenty-seven, of Fairmont, W. Va., applied at the Believue nospital to see Miss Jessle Vient, the young day su-pervising ourse of the new parilions. Lowell, Mass., April 19.—Patriots' When told that she was not in the day in this city was marked by the man rushed by the orderly and into a unveiling of a monument to Charles A. room, where he drove his fists through Taylor, the first soldier to fall in dethe glass panels of a medicine case, tense of the Union in 1861. He was a Before he could be checked he had member of thould Sixth Massachusetta swallowed portions of the contents of infantry and lost his life in the battle

ered him and after the stomach bump | union here. prison ward, charged with attempting sage of the regiment through Balt

did not know the young man, who de-scribed his best friend as "Mr. Jack oon" of Pike street, Clarkaburg, W. Va.

NOTHING IN A NAME

Nevertheless Man With the Longes Cognomen is Drowned. Paducah, Ky., April 19.—Death by

drawning came to the man who is said." to have had the longest name in the world. He disappeared Friday and contained today by flading the body in of New York, who commanded the Perkins crank man Industrial e cteek near taduc

His full name was Arthur High Thomas T. Dewitt Talmage Hardin Eddy Lane Arland Unite Marton Branch Sam Jones Pag Renben Walker Chiles. The decedent was the ser of the Rev. R. C. Chiles, superintend cah, and each name was for some preacher of note.

TAKES UP HIS BURDEN

of Examining 7:5 Bills.

Harrisburg. Pu., April 19. — When Governor Stuart returned to the capital today he found awalting him 7!5 bills and 18 resolutions passed by the legislature within ten days of its final Wicked STORM IN IOWA adlourament last Thursday.

The bulk of these are appropriation measures. Of the general bills awaiting action the more important are the school code, the Stuart rend, capitol haif and whod storm struck Des park extension, the automobile bill and Moines and Central lows, doing heavy and the judges' salary raises.

HEROISM OF NEGROES

Gaves Lives of Two Boys Who Ware Drowning in Potomac. Washington, April 19 .- Elmer Lucey, \$7,000.

of the capsizing of a small boat in the tidal basin of the Potoniac river near the Georgetown channel.

Two other boys, Homer Lacey, the

victim's brother, and Dewey Nell, who were also in the boat, narrowly es-caped the same (ate and would have been drowned but for an heroid forcue performed by two negroes.

Royalty Balls on Cruise. Genoa, April 19.—The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, having King Raward and Queen Alexandre aboard; has selled for a cruise in the

PATRIOTIC WOMEN.

D. A. R. Meet to Dedicate Hall and Elect Officers.

Washington, April 19. - Crowning with success the work of several years by patriotic women, the dedication of the Continental half of the Daughters of the American Revolution was be gun today with ceremonies of interest and impressiveness. The officers of



the society declare that the opening of take the opposite view. They declare its new home constitutes the main fea-that the weakness of the Payne-Al-ture of the annual convention, which drich bill is found in the fact that it also began today, although the election ture of the annual convention, which will not insure sufficient income to of officers has claimed more of the

public attention.

The building, which has cost \$500, free which will but money into the adoption of other features which will but money into the authoral treasury. Some Republican senators are in sympathy with this view and Mr. Aldrich's statement with this view and Mr. Aldrich's statement will be reflering prenident general of the this view and Mr. Aldrich's statement society. The response to Mrs. Means intermed to most rational on the program are those by Judge stockly the program are those by Stockbridge, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; Sonator Daniel of Virginia, Mr. Jussemer Governor Edwin Warfield of Maryland, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, one of of the Daughters and the museum o

elles of the Revolution.
There are two leading candidates for the office of president governi of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They are Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of liftuois, the so-called "administration" candidate, and Mrs. W. C. Story of New York, who is favored by those opposed to Mrs. McLean.

WAS FIRST YANKEE MARTYR

Lowell Honors Memory of Private Tay-

bottles of a poison, an anesthetic and in the streets of Baitimore that has a drug.

Orderlies and a policeman overpower the Civil war. The regiment held a re-

Today is the anniversary of the pas mure on its way to Washington, It Miss Vient said she was certain she was the first body of armed men to id not know the young man, who decribed his best friend as "Mr. Jack" dent Lincoln's call. The arrival of the recipient was awaited with the greatregiment was awarded with the great-out anxiety by the president. The sol-diers were welcomed by him with "Thank God you are here. Had you not arrived tonight we should have been in the bunds of the rebels before morning.

To perpetuate the memory of Taylor a bronze tablet was unveiled. The principal spooker was General Edward F. Jones, former lieutenant governor

GOING BACK TO IRELAND

iome-Going Movement in 1910 Will Be

Great Event.
Washington, April 19,-"Ireland for
the Irish in 1910-meet me at Kill-

With this as their slogan, the friends of the proposed "frish home-golog" movement in 1910 want not less than Quernor Stuart Today Begins Task make the pligrimage to Ireland then

WICKED STORM IN IOWA

Half-Pound Halletones - Lightning Kills 24 Horses and 34 Cows. Des Moines, ta., April 19.—A terrific hail and whod storm struck Des damage to building fruit trees.

At Stuart halistones weighing half a

pound fell. The stables of Harvey Jewell of Cedar Falls were struck by

Massacre of 2,000 Reported. St. Petersburg, April 10.—Advices to the Russ from Teheran report a massacre of 2,000 persons, including wom-en and children, by Turkoman tribesmen at Astrabad. There is no confirm ation here of the massacre, but the Russian government is sending a de-

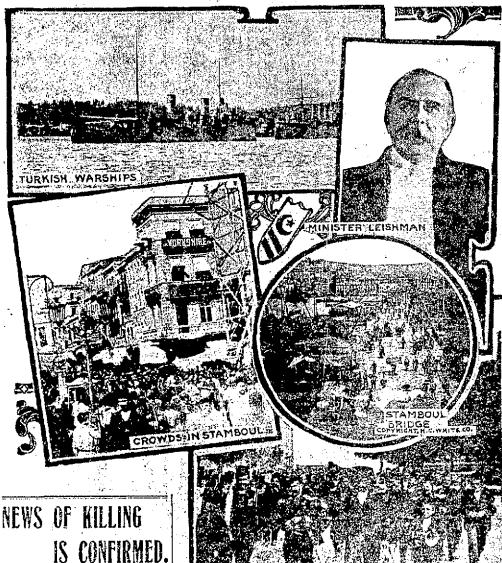
Vote to Centinue Strike. New York, April 19.—At a meeting of the striking teamstors it was de-

tachment of troops to that place.

The state of the second second

SCENES OF UPRISING IN TURKISH CAPITAL; U.S. ENVOY ORDERED TO BE ON ALERT

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Because of the gravity of the situation in Turkey Secretary of State Knox cabled John G. A. Leishmah, the American Ambassador in Turkey, to use every effort in his power to protect American life and properly. It was explained at the State Department that Mr. Leishman is believed to be fully alive to the situation, but that the message of Secretary Knox would be sent to make assurance doubly certain. It is no secret here that the State Department is hourly expecting news that factions of the Turkish army have clashed in Constantinople. France already is harrying three warships to the scene of trouble, and the French and English ambassadors have been wained to keep their home offices in constant touch with the



IS CONFIRMED

American Missionaries, Rogers and Maurer, Slain at Adna.

VICTIMS OF MOSLEM HATRED various quarters. Beveral of the queto

Situation at Constantinople Still Critithe Answers of Sultan,

Beirut, Syria; April 19 .- A terrible uprising has occurred in Adams. Street fighting has been going on for three days and at least 1,000 persons have been killed. The city has been practically destroyed by tire. American mossionaries named Rogers and Maurer the latter from Hedlin, are dead. All the other Americans are safe. The British vice consul, Major Doughly Wylle, is among the wounded. He was

shot through the arm.
At Tarsus there was less less of life. The American quarter, however, was destroyed. Four thousand refugues were housed in the American minsion. The need of relief is organi-for shortly the fugitives will be on the verge of starvation. Conditions in the loned pear Adrianople. He was sta-tioned pear Adrian vicinity of Alexandretta also are most

Sultan to Be Deposed. Paris, April 19 .-- A disputch received ere from Constantinople says that well-informed circles regard the rapid return to nower of the committee of union and progress as certain. It is ramored, the disputch continues, that the committee has decided to remove

Constantinople, April 19.-Confirma tion has been received here of the killing of two American missionaries at The murdered missionaries Aduoa. vore Mr. Rogers and Mr. Maurer, The others connected with the missions are sate, including Mr. Christie, who is at Tarsus.

Three French warships are hurrying to Biersina, where the situation is desperate. Foreigners and many Christians bave taken refuge in the consulates. The local troops and the governor are doing their best to prolightning, killing twenty-four horses | teet the town, but there is great four and thirty-four cows. Jewell's loss is that it cannot hold out much longer against the invasion of the Moslems who are sweeping down in large numbers. The American vice consul at Mersing, John Debbas, has been unable to proceed to Adam, owing to the interruption of communications. A interruption of communications. A British warship is proceeding to Alex andretta, which is threatened by the Moslems. Several Armenian farms in that neighborhood have been de-stroyed. Alarm is left at Kharjut be-cause of serious depredations by the Kurds in the surrounding villages, although the town itself has not been the scene of any particular disorders. cided to continue the strike until the the situation still is very great, at anergette. London Graphic employing firms accede to all demands. I though these seems to be some pros-

pects of a peaceful solution of the trouble. The people of the capital ara more concerned with the advance a the Saloulka troops than they are were the massacres that are reported from

bera of the parliamentary departure which proceeded but night to Tchatalle to reassure the Salouika troops, have stuation at Constantinople Still Criti-returned here. They report that the cal—Soldiers Being Mobilized By troops demand the safe conduct and Young Turka Awalt at a Distance protection of the Salomka deputies. who fied from the capital, and the pur-ishment of the ringleaders of the rising on Tuesday last as an example to provent the recurrence of such events

The army, which is concentrating at Tchutalje, has promised not to enter Constantinople, but to await there the fulfillment of its demands. Two reporters who accompanied the deputa tion were impulsoned on their arriva at Tehatelle, but subsequently they were released and permitted to return to Constantinople,

RELATIVES HAVE NO NEWS

Family of Murdered Missionary Are

in Suspense. New Britain, Conn., April 19.--No inrmation has been received Rogers at Adrianople. Ho was sti-tioned near Adana. Mr. Rogers was the son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Rogers of this city. He was ordained in September 1906 and became pastor at East Dorset, VI. Re was commissioned by the South Congregational church and, accompanied by his wife, left for Asiatic Turkey. Unon arrival at Tarsus he took charge for a time of the St. Paul's institute relieving his father-in-law, Dr. Theo relieving his father-in-law, Dr. Theo-dore Christic, who was president of the 28 E Main St. Uniontown, Pa

POISON IN THEIR FOOD.

Des Moines College Girls and Boys
Thrown Into Convulsions.
Des Moines, la., April 19.—Six Des Moines college girls and seven male students suffered severe convulsions as a result of partaking of mills thought to have contained pyrotoxican at dinner at the Kamaraderie and the Altruria clubs. B. J. Powers, the most severely ai-

fected, fell in convulsions at the door of his room and was for a time stricken blind. He may dip.

Gibson Barr Dies of Injuries. Hollidaysburg, Pa., April 19.—Glbson Barr, former burgess and postmaster of Hollidaysburg, is dond here, age fifty-six. While he was serving as postmaster Mr. Barr was attacked by burglars in his office and received injuries which are said to have been the direct cause of his death.

Recipe For, Goodness.
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The tension in Constantinople over the becomes anguine, enthusiastic,

BOY DODGES WHIPPING

Dv Shooting Himself Through Head

When Threatened. orfolk, Neb., April 19. - Leroy toby, age twelve, committed aulcide by shooting rather than submit to pun-Ishment by his father for a childleh

The elder Roby sent him home from his bakery with a promise of punish-mont. When the father arrived home he found his ron dead in a bedroom with a bullet hole in his head.

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MARLTON, N.J.—I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

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one of the managers.

"Yes, sah. Ah wents the gown do-pahtment"
"What kind of gowns, madam?" for-

ther inquired the official.

"Why, women's gowns, of co'se," remind putting your coat on. Start plind the customer disgustedly, "T'all right in." think Ah wants a gown fo' a man?"
"But, madam," explained the manager, "you see, we have different kinds
of gowns. There are tailor made

gowns, evening gowns and night-

ty. "Ah don" want no tallah made eloquent, and his prayers seemed to gowns or nightgowns or carly in the cover the whole entegory of human wants. What Ah wants is les, wants.

The Twe Highwaymen.
I look have had a quarrel set with Time,
Bestsuse he robbed ma. Every day of life.
Was wrested from me after bitter atific.
I never yet could see the rim go down
But I was angry in my heart nor lear
The leaves fall in the wind without a tear.
Over the delige summer. I have known of the dying summer. I have known truce with Time nor Time's accom-plice, Death.

The fair world is the witness of a orime Ropeated every hour. For life and breath Are sweet to all who live, and bitterly The voices of these robbers of the heath Bound in each ear and chill the passerby. What have we done to thee, thou monstrous Time?
What have we done to Death that we must alle?

Wiffred Blunt Heawen.

-Wilfred Blunt Brawen,

Just Like the Nobility. An old English muse had a very pretty daughter. The girl mer a millionaire broker at a week end party. The man proposed, and they were mar-

ried-an excellent match.

A friend saw the mother a short time after the wedding.
"Molly has done well, hasn't she?"

"She has that, ma'am," said the old

"Her husband is very rich, isn't he?"

"Rich! Save us. yes. Te should asteristic way. He was moved to see, ma'am, Moll's brougham, her coschman and footung, her motor car add her diamonds and pearls. On the see that was both motor way. The was moved to poesy:

Oh. Nancy Wilson Woodraw and her diamonds and pearls. Oh, she lives high-quite like the poblity and gentry, ma'ami. Why, she strips for dinner!"

"Oh, is there not one maiden here Whose homely face and bad complexion Have caused all hops to disappear Of ever winding man's affection?"

Calte a Sportaman.

"But," said the girl's father, "what qualifications have you? What is there about you to make you consider yourself worthy of my daughter? Why do you think I ought to accept you us a son-in-law?"

"Since you pin me down to it. I will scarcely large enough for a parallel, "hat I have here had a very high opinion of my qualifications. I am here strictly because I hate to give pain. Your daughter accepted me behigh opinion of my qualifications. I am here strictly because I hate to give pain. Your daughter accepted me before I had a chance to fluish what I had started to say, which was not what she seemed to think it was going to be. If you do not think I am worthy of her and if you are convinced that I sam not the man you desire for a sonial-aw I will inform you now that I are one of the best losors you ever longer man.

His fixed lacome.

Figure to be reguled was so ugly as "Udon't known." She stared into space.

Was 117 mess it was," she said after a factor hearing him talk. "If I hadn't knowed it." he cried. "I was a factor hearing him talk. "If I hadn't knowed it." he cried. "I was a factor hearing him talk. "If I hadn't here food the confined the confined in the world I might have been food to a belong with us no more."

Promp, the body servant of one of my isometric for a sonial-term friends," he once said.

"I hadn't seen l'onp for fifteen world in the way here too!"

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"I knowed it." he cried. "I was

The main figure in a trial was a large darky named Dick Sutton, are rested at the tastance of his wife, who alleged that he contained in the caught sight of me. who alleged that he contributed noth- said. ing to her emport and refused to

bis counsel, a young lawyer, asked: "Dick, have you any fixed income?" Sutton was puzzled by the term.

Counsel explained that the expression meant a certainty, money paid not for old jobs, bur for steady employment.
"I think I has a fixed income, sah,"

Martin, the young lawyer's partner, bound.
"de colonel dere allers give me fo' "I'nt, Tom," said l
dollars an' a suck o' nour on 'loction statue of Ethan Allen."

Qualities in Men.

A sad nature sheds forth twilight, merry and mirthful nature brings daylight. A suspicious nature insensibly imparts its chill to every generous sout within its reach. A hold and frank pature overcomes men sess in Taste directs, stimulates and develops taste.-Henry Ward Beecher.

He Made # Hits

A hardware store in St. Louis advertised for an errand boy. As it hardware when a boy came in. Thinking be wanted to buy something, he excused himself and, going over to the pick boy, asked him what he could do for him what he could do for him the hory. The boy take him what he could do for him the him that he could do for him the him that he could do for him the him that he could do for him the hory asked him what he could do for him the hory asked him what he could do for him the hory asked him what he could do for him the hory asked him what he could do for him the hory asked him what he could do for him the hory asked him what he could do for him the hory asked him what he could do for him the hory. The hory table him that he had planned.

Miles ...

to a customer. He said to the boy:
"You go outside and walk a block. If
I call you back, why, I will hire you.
If I don't, why, you just keep right on
walking."
The boy did as he was told; but, go

ing out, he picked up a shovel that was standing near the door, put it on his back and started down the street. The Gown She Wanted.

A pompous colored woman waddled into the cloak department of a Cieve man was after him, yelling: "Come back! Come back!"

The how came back, took off his cont

The boy came back, took off fils coat and asked where he wanted him to work-downstairs or upstairs or where.

The man took one good look at him

Wall Informed.

The new minister in a Georgia church was delivering his first ser-mon. The darky janitor was a critical wis."
"No, sah," put in the woman prompt- church. The minister's sermon was

s plain gown to do washin' in. All After the services one of the deacons wants a calico wrapper. That's what asked the old darky what he thought of the new minister. "Don't you think he offers up a good prayer, Joe?'
"Ab mos' subtainly does, boss. Why,
dat man axed de good Lord fo' things

dat de odder prencher didn't even know be bud!"-Everybody's.

An Unflattering Photograph. At the famous Mark Twain dinner a few years ago nearly every literary celebrity of the country was present.
After the dinner the guests were assembled and photographed in groups.
Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, the hovelist, who had gone to the dinner under the escert of W. J. Lampton, was in one of these groups. If other photographers had been unjust to her this one cutdid them. And when the photograph was printed, as they all were, Mrs. Wood row was the recipient of dozens of let-

ters, typical of which came the following from Life:

Dear Madam—After seeing your picture
in this week's Harper's Weekly we are
composed to inform you that no more
contributions from your pen are even in
disorder here. We regret to take this
course, but under the circumstances no
other course is open to us. In heartfall
sympathy we beg to remain

Oh. Nancy Wilson Woodrow, Flear me as I declare. If you look like that picture, I didn't take you there!

Fashion. Hard on the Chorus Girla.

A prominent stage manager narrates an amusing incident which occurred during a reheatsal of "The Pirates of Pennance" when he was bringing out the piece. At the point where Frederick, the hero, comes in and the girls sing "Oh, is there not one maiden here Whose homesly face and bud complexion."

Whose honesty face and Whose honesty face and Saracana and I hope to disappear Of ever winding man's affection?"

a charwoman who had been watching the rehearsal intently broke out with the audible comment:

"Begorra, and I think there's a lot of the millibrian the representation of the building when he encountered a "hop o" my thumb" scurrying along with an armitum ful of papers larger than timest.

"our position in

"Couldn't nobber forgit yo' face, people his people, but it isn't so, Jim. Your way is the way you are born, and your people are the people you are ork.

During the examination of Suiton lift's so kinder complicated!"

was to certainty, noner paid not for odd jobs, but for stendy employment.

"I think I has a fixed income, sah."

said he.

"And what is this fixed income?"

was the next question.

"Well, sah." answered Dick, with a broad grin in the direction of Coionel

Martin, the young lawrer's partner, learning the same to the statue of the statue.

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"Ethan Allen!" exclaimed Turner, "I met his gaze, niways thought Ethun Allen was a borne."-Saturday Evening Post,

The Wrong Line.

Two telephone girls were talking spart, then looked far late the disover the wire sac afternoon. The subpature overcomes menames in Ject of the conversation was a lawn lifeting mass. In the including mass in the including mass in the including mass to take place the next little figure drooped, and she stood before the ward fleecher.

Henry Ward fleecher.

In the midst including mass in lawn little figure drooped, and she stood before almost little figure drooped, and she stood before a limit to wear and after the midst shook his big, stupid head. of this important conversation a mas-

SECRETARY OF WAR, HIS WIFE AND YACHT THAT TAKES THEM TO PANAMA CANAI

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Taft has placed the presidential yacht, the Mayhower, at the disposal of Mr. Dickinson, the secretary of will, for a tip to the Panama canal zone. The secretary will be accompanied by Mrs. Dickinson and the will sail for Colon tomorrow. The trip was planned as soon as Mr. Dickinson assumed the war portfolio. Mr. Taft directing that the new secretary at once familiarize himself with every detail of the work and conditions along the route of the cind. The president's last, visit to Panama, was a memorable one. He closely scrutilized everything connected with the big undertaking, and it is no secret that he intends to point to the progress of the canal as the crowning achievement of his administration when it is drawing to a close. Both the president and the Secretary of War are condent that the canal will give the mid-die west and the southwest the greatest impetus these sections have experienced since the advent of railroads. Both men are interested in the wave of river improvement shuthment that is sweeping over the west, and the secretary of war intends to give it attention when he returns from Panama. He will remain on the isthmus about four wooks.





"Was that it. Poll?" he urged.

"So you remember me, Pomp?" I used to read me verses out of a Blide aid.

born with, and you can't change it, An Equine Here.

Take Polund, the most punctifious of
Vermont Yankees, and Colonel Tom
Turner of Kentucky, horsoman, treed, them prophe. It was no what took you

bouse.
"That, Tom." said Poland, "Is the straight?" he asked.
"Will you answer me somethin' straight?" he asked.
"Why, of course," she said as she

"Do you love the parson, Poll?" She started.
"Is that it?"

tance. "Yes, Jim, I'm afraid that's it." The

Her lids fightered and closed; she

shook his big, stunid head.
"Ain't that h-!?"

It seemed such a short time to Jim

for bim. The boy told him that de capte on anytow?"

The boy told him that de capte of the policy in the the policy

care that way. He's not like that."
"I guess I'll have a talk with him."
said Jim, and he turned to go.

"Talk!" she cried. He stopped and looked at her in anionishment. It was the first time that he had ever heard that share note In her voice. Her tiny figure was stiffened with decision. Her eyes were binzing. "If you ever dare to speak to him-

about me, you'll never see me again." Jim was perpiezed. "I mean it, Jim. I've made my

choice, and I've come back to you. If on ever try to fix up things between blin and me. I'll run away-really and truly away-and you'll never, never ge me back."

He shuffed awkwardly to her side and reached apologetically for the lit-tic clinched fist. He held it in his big rough hand, toying nervously with the

thy fingers,
"I wouldn't do nothin' that you wasn't a-wantin'. Poli, I was just a-tryin' to help you, only I-I never seem to know how."

She turned to him with tear dimmed

eyes and rested her hands on his great proud shoulders, and he saw the place where he dwelt in her beart.

Sure. You don't think I'm goin' to read my bill with a 'dead one,' do

"I am not a 'dead one,' " she answered excitedly. "I'm the best rider you've had since mother died. You've sald so yourself."
"That was afore you got in with

them church cranks. You talk about your mother! Why, she'd be ashamed to own you."
"She wouldn't!" cried Polly. Her

eyes were dashing; her face was scarlet. The pride of hundreds of years of
uncestry was quivering with indignation. "I can ride as well as I ever
could, and I'll do it too. I'll do it to.

MARTTON N.I. of feel that I. vida E. morrow."
"Tomorrow?" echocal Barker. "What'

do you mean by that?" "I mean that I can't go into that ring tought," she declared, "and I

She was desperate now and trading upon a strength beyond her own. He looked at her with momentary indecision. She was a good rider, the best since her mother, as he had often told her. He could see this meant an issue. He felt she would be on her mettle tomorraw, as far as her work was concerned, it he let her nione

touight.

"All right, the said sullenly. "You can stay off tonight. I got the crowd in there anyway, and I got their money. Fil let Eiolse do a turn on Barbarian, but tomerrow you'd better show me your old act." "I'll show you?" she cried. "I'H

ow foul"
"Well, see that you do." He crossed

into the ring.

Polly stood where Barker had left her, white said tense. Jim came toward her from the direction of the wagons. He glanced at her uneasily. "What's he been a-sayin' to you?"

"He says I can't ride any more." Her lips closed tightly. She stared straight ahead of her. "He says I was straight abond of der. "He says I was no good to the people that took me in and I'm no use here."
"It's not so!" thundered Jim.
"No, it's not!" she cried. "I'll show

him Jim! I'll show him-tomorrow!" She turned toward the dressing tent.

Jim caught her firmly by the wrist. "Walt, Poll! You nin't ever goin' into the ring a-feelin' that way." Her

eyes met his defiantly.

"What's the difference? What's the difference?" She wrenched her wrist quickly from him and ran late the dressing tent, laughing hysterically. "An' I brung her back to it," mum-bled Jim as he jurned to give orders to the property men. Most of the "first ball props" were

forsled, and some of the men were asieep under the wagous. The lot was clear. Suddenly he felt some one appreaching from the back of the inclosure. He turned and found himself face to face with the stern, solfinry figure of the pastor, wrapped in his long black closk. The moonlight slipped through a rift in the clouds and fell into a circle around them. "What made you come here?" was all Jim said.

"I heard that Miss Polly didn't ride

unxiously, oblivious to the gruffness in the big fellow's voice. "She's all right," Jim answered shortly as he shifted uneasily from

shortly as he shifted uneasily from one foot to the other and avoided the pastor's burning gaze.

"And she's huppy, she's content?"
"You needn't talk. The transfer of the content of the

"Us folks don't get much time to wagons.
write," Jim turned away and began



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and came determinedly to the point.

"Can't I see her, Jim?"
"It's agin the rules." He did not turn.

There was another pause; then Doug-las started slowly out of the lot "Wait a minute," called Jim, as though the words had been wrung from him. The paster came back with a question in his eyes.

question in his eyes.
"I fled to you."
"She's not well, then?"
"Oh, res, she's well enough. It ain't that; it's about her being happy."
"She isn't?" There was a note of unconscious exiliation in his voice.
"No. She un't happy here an' ahe

"No. She ain't happy here, an' she was happy with you."
"Then why did she leave me?"
"I don't know. She wasn't goin' to
do it at first Somethin' must 'a' hap-

penca afterwards, somethin' that you an' me didn't know about." "We will know about it, Jim. Where s she?" His quick eye scarched the

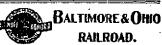
lot. His voice had regained its old command. He felt that he could conquer worlds.
"You can't do no good that way," answered Jim. "She don't want to see

you again."

"You needn't talk, Jim. I'll talk for myseif. Where is she?" "She'll be comin' out soon. You can "I'm 'glad," said Douglas dully. He "She'll be comin' out soon. You can tried to think of some way to prolong walt around out here with me. I'll let help. You know in time." He led the way there, you know."

Jim and Douglas had barely left the lot, when Dencon Elverson's small, round head slipped cautiously around the corner of the dressing tent. The little deacon glanced exultantly about him. He was monarch of all he sur-yeyed. It was very thrilling to stand here on this forbidden ground smelling the sawdust gazing at the big red wag-ons, studying the unprotected circus properties and listening to the lightening tempo of the bund.

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IT is the of death implements were being carried from the grand Jim furned away to superintend their loading.

Performers again rushed by each other on their way to and from the main tent.

Polly stood in the center of the lot, frowing and anxious. The mere men, tion of the pastor's name had made it seem impossible for her to ride to night. For hours sho had been whipping herself up to the point of doing it, and now her cotrage failed her. She followed Earker as he came from the rings.

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"What?" he shrieked. "Not go into the rings, with all them people inside what's paid their mency because they was at that parson's house. You didn't stay there, and you're no use what's paid their mency because they knowed you?"

"Thin's fit' she cried. "I can't!]

"The transport of the cries again and again. Shelling that he was doing, but to no gloung and the was doing, but to no gloung and the way do and life? May so unsatisfied. He crossed to limit the same and now that he was shere it things that he was doing but to no gloung and the should go any she was doing but to no spirits and points on the S. & W. R. R.—0.48 A. M.; 300 P. M. Should you and 1.50 P. M. and 3.00 P. M. Sundays. 3.00 P. M. For Elexian Town and all points in the East—Dx.—Thin's fit' she came of the wagons.

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CAPTAIN HAINS' TRIAL IS BEGUN

He Faces Court for the Shooting of William E. Annis.

INSANITY PLEA TO BE MADE

Army Man's Lawyers Decide to Make Defense on Permanent and Incurable Insanity-Difficulty in Proving Present Mental Health Predicted.

New York, April 19. - What may Moran. prove to be the closing scene in a tragedy of national interest began today in the courtroom of the supreme at Bayside on the afternoon of Aug. Brooklyn...... 1 16 of last year.

Since the acquittal of T. Jenkins Hains, brother of today's "prisoner at the bar," interest in the case has lagged. It received renewed stinuous from the announcement a few days ago that efforts were being made to induce Mrs Claudia Libbey Halos, who is accused of being the cause of the shooting, to appear as a withhead against her intoban !. Third Councel For rights.

seph A. Shay of this city, who was also associated with the defense of T. St Louis...... 00001122 -616 1 Jenkius Hains, but is now under in dictment in Manhattan, will not applied by the control of the pear in the case, and Lawyer Daniel IIvan.
O'Rellty, who figured in the Thaw
case, has been retained in his stead.
Detroit

case, has been retained in his stead.
Insanity, not of the momentary and vanishing character usually invoked us a defense for canotional orimes, but perhangent and incurable will be constant to the constant of the constant urged, It is stated, as a defense Law- Washington yer Meintyre nanounces that no re-course will be had to the expert testic-mony of alienists for the establish-ment of his clients mental condition.

Chicago at St. Louis

'Captain Hains's insanity," said be, "all be made a matter of fact and not a matter of personal opinion, no matter how ethert. The captain is as demotted today as to wan or the dry of the shooting of Annie at Dayside and he will be to no difficulty whitevor

ing tobishing that fact."
The Hains lawyers contend that Contain Hains's mental condition is stall that he does not know that Analy is dead. There is a possibility, should the prisoner's derangement be as palpis dead. There is a possibility, should the prisoner's derangement be an palpalle as his attorneys declare it to be that the trial may be halted pending the appointment of a commission in humary before which the captain would be taken for examination.

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to a fluish then and there
On the other hand if the prisoner is consisted of nurder in the first de aree they can again make application to have him committed to an assium for the criminal insepe

KILLS WIFE'S VISITOR

Locomotive Fireman Returns Home Unexpectedly—Tragety Encues. Altoona, Pa . April 19 - Edward Russell, age twentyelt, was shot by J. E. Craig, who surprised Russell and Mts. Craig together in the latter's home in

Craig, who is twenty-five years of age and who has been employed as a locomotive freman in the Pennsylvanis railroad yards in this city, has for some time suspected the conduct of his wife, the information coming to him from his brother, who has been

this city. Russell died in the Altoona

making him home with the couple.
Returning unexpectedly from his work and hearing volces in the parlor, which was unlighted, he went in Striking a match he saw Russell and Mrs. Craig together. Russell sprang at the husband and two scuffled for a moment until Craig go, out his re-volver and fired, the bullet entering Russell's left temple.

Craig came here from New York state about soven years ago and was married four years ago, his wife he-ing formerly Rose Stabel, a daughter of Deputy Sheriff Stabel at Elmira,

Craig expresses regret for the kill-ing, but claims as fired in defense of his own life

LIVE WIRE KILLS FARMER

Attempts to Remove Obstruction From Road and In Shocked. New Castle, Pa., April 19 -Attempt-

ing to remove from the road a tele-capt wire blown down by a recent form David Spiker, a farmer, was a ctro-ated in Nestananock township. Unnoticed by Spiker, the wire had Chaoliced by Spiker, the wire had illen over a troller wise. A neighbor this whom he had been chatting a few moments before changed to giance made saw Spiker writhing in the road. He ran back and in trying to draw the man away from the wire was the man away from the wire was the spiker to the spiker withing to draw the man away from the wire was the spiker. himself knocked down by the shock.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. · Saturday's Results. Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 5. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 1. New York, 4; Philadelphia, I. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1. Sunday's Games.

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Games Today. Pittsburg at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Results. Philadelphia, 6; New York, 4, Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 5 Boston, 6; Washington, L

Powell and Criger, Altrock and Sal-

Standing of the Clubs. Detroit Games Today.

Boston at Washington Cleveland at Detroit

BOSTON MARATHON. Big Field.

Boston, April 19 - Toeing the mark in today's Boston Marathon race, one of

Jooks dublous for the copinin, the design of the penal to december the properties of the penal to december and pply for a commission to headle into the mental condition of the pilenner and if of St Louis, lintch of Cheago and found finance the trial will be brought to a finish them and there

On the other hand if the prisoner london, England, who hopes to take back to the loggy city the honor of beating the Yankees Another Lope-ful entrant is Peter W. Poley who thinks be can overcome the handleap

of his fifty one years even when competing against men half his ago-The Boston Manathon, ron from ish being at the Boston Affiletic asso clation's clubbouse, is an annual event

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH

United States, England and Australia in Small Gun Contest.

Washington, April 19 -Under the auspices of the National Rifle associalion, whose headquarters are in this city, fifty of the best shots with small lifics in the United States will shoot between the United States, England and Australia for the Indoor championtake place in various parts of the coun-

There will be thirty shots per man in strings of five at seventy-five yards The conditions are Physial admitting of any position, any rifle of not over ,230 caliber and any sights not contain ing glass. The trophy will be held one year by the winning country and then be competed for an in.

MATCH FOR CHESS TITLE

Marshall and Capablance Begin Game For Championship of America. New York, April 19 - Prank J Mai-

shall of Brooklyn, winner of the inter national chess tomnament in Dusseldorf, Germany, last year, and Joso R. Capablanca, the brilliant young Cuban player, who has been brating some of the best players in the United States began today a series of games for the

championship of America They will play ten games, which will be open to the public.

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California in the fiftleth round of a finish fight

up the sponge Jeannette was the fr vorite in the betting and the purse mas \$6,000 It is said Jeannette now intends to

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A great crowd witnessed the game exhibition of heavyweights, the contest insting for three hours and a har MeVey had the better of the fight up to the fortieth round, and in both the twenty-first and twenty-accord rounds he had the New Yorker so groggy that he barely could keep on his feet Jeannetto boro the punishment bravely and recuperated in a wonderful manner McVey had almost worn him-back. By effective intighting he gradually beat the Californian and practi cally had him knocked out when the fight ended, McVey's seconds throwing

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